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Henry, who has just returned from ting trip, down on the Gila, writing Peeples' valley, sums up the result trip in this way:

e bad an infernal hard trip; went fifteen miles of Yums, found nothing for prospecting purposes. Game was preme Court of the United States, where the amend the constitution, regulating the term of President to six years. It is believed that both houses of Congress will accept the proposition.

Office Sup't Indian Arrains run down and captured a dry-land which weighed about twenty pounds, as very good eating. Arrived at Agua ta, took a bath in the warm springs w Col Woolsey and his ranch.

hicago man has invented an engine to d air is the motive power and the whole takes up about as much room as a sew-schine, and may be put in any conveplace, the air being conveyed by a rub-

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turns out that Wm. M. Tweed, inof receiving the treatment of a conhas enjoyed exclusive privileges and trative freedom. He has not been con in prison for months past, but occuelegant apartments with his secretary endance. The board of charities and ctions have taken the matter in hand.

ere is, perhaps, no spot in the nation the government spends more and gets r its money than at the Mare Island) Navy Yard. The ten million approto make that a first-class yard, will tless furnish fortunes for many a worthanger-on, and funds to secure the elecof many favored office seekers.

mkruptcy proceedings against the gue Mannfacturing Company of Rhode d, have been discontinued. This will ably let them out with heads above waid, have been discontinued. This will ably let them out with heads above wa-

House committee on appropriations, beg-\$80,000 to turn the L. Diego river False bay. The probabilities are that ill not succeed.

tily to counting the money turned in by conductors of his street cars.

Te have received the first number of the erprise, published at Wilmington, Los geles county, California. Wm. H. Mason in editor and proprietor, and his paper is leaf as could be, and well filled with local Vasours Pays Pott, Tax.—Mike Madigan general news—being a credit to the town which it is published.

raging reports of the crops. Fruits and cals are doing extremely well, and the rage of wheat is larger than ever before.

o have a large majority in both branches the Legislature. So a Democratic Senator Il succeed Buckingham.

Our Delegate in Congress, Mr. R. C. Me-Cormick, has furnished us the following copy of a bill, concerning the common law courts of the Territories, as created by their respective Organic Acts, and which bill has since passed both houses, and has, ere this, we presume, received the President's signature and become a law:

An Act concerning the practice in Territorial

COURTS, and appeals therefrom.

WHEREAS, by the organic acts establishing several of the Territories of the United States it is provided that certain courts thereof shall have common-law and chancery jurisdictions; and doubts have been entertained whether said jurisdictions must be excreised separately, or whether they may be exercised together in the same proceeding, and whether the codes and rules of practice adopted in said Territories which have author-

adopted in said Territories which have authorized a mingling of said jurisdictions in the same proceeding, or a uniform course of proceeding in all cases legal and equitable, are repugnant to the said organic acts respectively: Therefore, Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled. That it shall not be necessary in any of the courts of the several Territories of the United States to exercise separately the common-law and chancery jurisdictions vested in said courts; and that the several codes and rules of practice adopted in said Territories rerules of practice adopted in said Territories respectively, in so far as they authorize a mingling spectively, in so far as they authorize a mingling of said jurisdictions or a uniform course of proceeding in all cases, whether legal or equitable, be confirmed; and that all proceedings heretofore had or taken in said courts in conformity with said respective codes and rules of practice, so far as relates to the form and mode of proceeding, be, and the same are hereby, validated and confirmed: Provided, That no party has been or shall be deprived of the right of trial by jury in cases cognizable at common-law.

Sec. 2. That the appellate jurisdiction of the Supreme Court of the United States over the judgments and decrees of said Territorial courts

judgments and decrees of said Territorial courts ic cases of trial by jury shall be exercised by writ of error, and in all other cases, by appeal, occording to such rules and regulations as to form and modes of proand regulations as to form and modes of pro-ceeding as the said Supreme Court have pre-scribed or may hereafter prescribe: Provided, That on appeals, instead of the evidence at large, a statement of the facts of the case in the nature of a special verdict, and also the rulings of the on the admission or rejection of evidence when excepted to, shall be made and certified by the court below, and transmitted to the Supreme Court, together with the transcript of the pro-ceedings and judgment or decree; but no appel late proceedings in said Supreme Court, hereto-fore taken upon any such judgment or decree, shall be invalidated by reason of being instituted by writ of error or by appeal; and that this act

SANTA FE, New Mexico, March 28, 1874. Whereas negotiations are directed by the Hon-orable Commissioner of Indian Affairs, to be ta, took a bath in the warm springs we collised with the Apache Indians now residing upon the reservations of Tulerosa, New Mexico, and Chiricahus, Arizona, for the purpose of securing the removal of said Indians to the vicinity of the Hot Springs of the valley of the Cafada Alamosa river in the Territory of New Mexico; now, therefore, it is hereby ordered, subject to the snow set those gentlemen fairly to furnish it with the champion telefor the world. locate or settle thereon ustil such time as it shall be decided whether or not said Indians will remove thereto, to wit: Beginning at the rules of an ancient Indian Pueblo in the valley of the Canada Alamosa, about seven miles above the present town of Cafada Alamosa, and running thence due cast ten (10) miles, thence due north twenty-five (25) miles, thence due west thirty (30) miles, thence due south twenty-five (25) miles, thence due south twenty-five (25) miles, thence due south twenty-five (25) miles. thence due cast twenty (20) miles to the point of beginning. L. EDWIN DUDLEY, Supt. of Indian Affairs.

> The San Francisco Alta says: What a blessed The San Francisco Aita says: What a blessed thing it is to know that there is a humanitarian Indian policy in this country, and when the gentle savage makes up his mind to do a little social butchering and plundering he will be prayed with and loaded down with presents—shot guns, rifles, scalping-knives, blankets and provisions—it be will hold up a little. We have much to be thankful for in this country—policy. We are led to make these remarks after reading a letter in the San Diego Union of the 27th lust. The letter is from an old gentleman in Miloustay Precinct. the San Diego Union of the 24th first. The latter is from an old gentleman in Milquatay Precinct of San Diego county, who says that a number of Indians, well armed and equipped, openly say that they are making arrangements for a general raid, and intend to kill all the settlers in that section. Already the settlers are fleeing from that locality, as many of them have vivid recollections of covered participation who were murdered there say. of several parties who were murdered there several years ago by the Indians. As most of these blood thirsty savages live across the line—in Mexican territory—the missionaries will have to send their presents over to them.

A recent number of the San Diego World

quite a barvest for our blacksmiths and wagon district of California, has been before they have spent fully \$1,200, besides buying five

The Scuate committee on ways and means, who were instructed by a resolution of the Senate to examine whether, in their judgment, any obliga-tion rests upon the United States to reimburse the several States and Territories and citizens en Beauregard lets politics alone, neither thereo, for expenses and damages sustained by reason of the incursions of hostile Indians, have reported that they are unable to perceive upon the to counting the money turned in by what grounds such obligation can be supposed to arise. The report assumes that the duty of protecting its citizens reads principally with each of the States and Territories. And yet we have seen the time in New Mexico when citizens were prevented by United States officers from following up Indiana.

VASQUEZ PAYS POLL TAX .- Mike Madigan while out assessing a few days since, was over-hauled on the road by a man whom he says he recognized as the famous Tiburelo Vasquez. Not raging reports of the crops. Fruits and the rage of wheat is larger than ever before. saying: "Don Miguel, let it not be said that Vasquez would seek to evade a miscrable poli tax imposed by a government which has so bight as imposed by a government which has so bight as appreciation of his value as to offer \$15,000 for his head. Here, let my mite be contributed to maintain so good and liberal an administration!" Miguel has officially returned the poll-tax of liburely Vasquez.—Los Augeles Express.

The Lord Raleigh grape vine," which was wing when Sir Walter hunded at Roanoke and in 1610, and was then but three inches in inneter, is now spoken of as one of the largest its in the world. It covers one and a-half its, and last year yielded forty-six barrels of he—1,340 gailons in sil—which was sold for \$2 fgalon, yielding \$3,080.

The Texas Legislature has ordained two new ildays for the State, the 2d of March, the day the declaration of Texas independence, and a 21st of April, the anniversary of the battle of a Jacinto, which made a reality of the declaration.

The Science of Health for April, discusses the Modus Operandi of Disease; Effects of Alcohol as a Health Agent; the Autopsy of Agassiz; How Many may Sieep in One Bed; How to Kill Babies Quickly: Trotting as a Remedy; Blood to Eat,—a New Remedy; The Foot Hills of California; The Gout; Fish as Human Food, with Recipes for Cooking; Dead at the Top; The Great Temperance Avalanche; Courage against Timidity, American Oatmesi, and a variety of other subjects, in brief paragraphs, with Answers to Correspondents, making an excellent number of a most useful magazine, which our readers should subscribe for; then study and practice its teachings. Only 20 cents; or \$2 a year. S. R. Wells, Publisher, 380 Broadway, New York.

MILITARY NEWS, DEPARTMENT OF ARIZONA.

A. A. surgeon L. Sanderdson arrived at Whipple on Saturday evening, from Camp Verde, en route to New York. Lieut Geo O. Eaton, 5th cavalry, returned

from Beale Springs on the same day.

The new flagstaff for Fort Whipple was

today. It is to stand 100 feet above ground. Lieut W. J. Ross, A. D. C. to Gen Crook, Lieut W. F. Rice, 23d infantry, and Mr C. J. Dailey arrived here this morning, after a very hard trip from San Carlos by way of Mc. Dowell

Another large train, laden with govern-

Capt James Burns, 5th cavalry, left Yuma this morning for the mouth of the Colorado, to take the steamer for San Francisco. The Captain's health, we are glad to say, has greatly improved since leaving Prescott.

[From Tuesday & Daily.]

Lieutenant E. D. Thomas and command returned to Fort Whipple last night, after an absence of over two months, during which they performed arduous and invaluable services in connection with the transfer of the Hualpais from the feeding post at Beale's Springs to the Colorado River Reserve. Lieut Bishop remains temporarily at the

reservation. Dame Rumor has been busy this week with hints of a wedding soon to be cele-brated at Whipple between one of General Crook's excellent officers and a young lady whose accomplishments and goodness are well known to nearly all the citizens of

The Big Bug trail is no longer in favor with military travelers between here and the

There is some talk of a social party at Whipple this week, but our reporter was unable to learn particulars.

It is said that the judiciary committee of the House will present a proposition to consisted of Mr. Sortell's mules and the arms

Mint during the months of April, May and June is estimated at \$3,000,000. Since the first of January, 1873, the coinage has been \$40,000,000.

Mrs. L. S. Jenks, who formerly resided in Prescott, recently left Los Angeles, Califor nia, for her old home in Michigan. Mr. Jenks had not arrived in Los Angeles at the date of her departure, though he left here some three weeks ago

yard a first class one, has made a favorable report to Congress, and estimated the cost at \$10,500,000.

Prominent men in the labor organizations at Washinton are endeavoring to organize strength at that place and elsewhere, in favor of Newton Booth, of California, for the next President.

The House committee on appropriations have taken favorable action on upwards of \$1,000,000 deficiencies for the Indians of Arizona and New Mexico.

There is a Danbury legend to the effect that a party desiring to transact some prithe other to step into a neighboring store. "But we will be disturbed there," said the first party. "O no," said the second party, "they don't advertise."

Richmond claims to have four hundred pretty widows and one thousand four hundred nice girls and invites Northern immigration. Better split the difference and let the pret

ty widows and girls emigrate to Arizona. The city of Philadelphia has a debt

\$61,000,000, and nothing to show for it. Out of a total population of 36,000,000, the ast French census shows a total of 13,000,

000 who can neither read nor write. Mr Richard DeKuhn has established him self at the Pinion Ranch, on the Verde road

That place is now pronounced by travelers one of the neatest and most comfortable places on that route.

The town of Siver Mountain, California, was recently visited by an earthquake shock. No damage.

The House of Representatives of Pennsylvania recently passed the joint resolution asking the President to appoint a court-mar-tial to re-examine the Fitz John Porter case.

The Kansas House has passed a bill making it a misdemeanor for a member of the Legislature, or any State, county, or township officer to ac-cept a railroad pass. The bili prescribes fines of from \$100 to \$1,000 for its violation.

From a private letter from Wickenburg, Arlsona, we learn that a party of English capitalists are en route to that place to purchase the entire Vulture lode.—[San Diego World, April 10.

We want to know. How often has the World neard this same thing before. The sheriff has just sold that whole outfit for taxes, so we are told.

It gives us great pleasure to announce that our sometime ago townsman, J W Strauchon has been appointed Superintendent of Telegraph for Artzona Territory, with headquarters at Prescott. A better appointment could not have been made, Mr Strauchon being thoroughly up in all the requirements of the position—[San Diego World.

The Arizona Miner "goes for" Gen O.O. How, ard without gloves. As nearly as one can judge at this distance, white men in the Indian country would not lie awake o' nights to feel sorry if that Christian statesman should happen to find himself in a position to play checkers with his nose.

It is believed that the House committee will report in favor of admitting New MexiLETTER FROM MARYVILLE.

MARYVILLE, Arizona, April 17, 1874.

To the Editor of the Arizona Miner. It is my painful duty to record one of those horrible, heartrending atrocities so frequently committed upon the derided and much abused people of Arizona. The flendish deed above alluded to was perpetrated hauled into the post yesterday and the work of preparing it for erection will commence On Tuesday evening, the 14th inst., about On Tuesday evening, the 14th inst., about 8:30 p. m., Mr. E. Hubbard and myself, star-ted from this place for Camp McDowell. On reaching a point about four miles from here, our animals became frightened and turned out of the road; at the same time our attention was drawn to an object lying by the ment supplies is between Ehrenberg and this point; most of the supplies are, we believe, for Whipple. our discovery, whereupon that gentlemanly officer gave us an escort of six men with which to return and ascertain the cause of the outrage and, if possible, to identify the body. On reaching the spot where the outrage was committed, we were, by the aid of a match, enabled to identify the body as that of - Toomey, a citizen of Salt river valwe hurried home to procure implements with which to inter the corpse. Before we again

reached the scene of the murder, day dawned and by the light of the rising sun two ghastly bodies met the eye. They were about a hundred yards spart, and on opposite sides of the road. The other body was that of Paul Handle, a citizen of Phoenix, and, like his companion, was destitute of clothing. Both bodies were pierced by several bullets from large bored guns, lanced, and both had

We subsequently learned that the unfor-tunate men had left McDowell between ten and eleven o'clock, of the fatal day, with a wagon and two mules, belonging to Thomas Sortell, and were met by Wm. Rowe, wife and two small children, about two miles from the place of their untimely death. The contents of the wagon, except some soap and a bottle of vinegar, were carried off fiendish murderers. The balance of the booty of the unfortunate victims. Mr. Toomey's remains were, by Mr. Chas Whitlow and others, buried near where the bodies were found. While the parties referred to, were digging the grave Col Jones and Dr Magruder, came up without an escort, wholly un-concious of the foul deed that had been committed just a few hours before. These gentlemen had been assured that there was no danger, and owing to the lameness of one of their mules, had left their guard at East

Phoenix. Mr. Handle's body was taken to McDowell by Mr Maloney, and subsequently to Phoenix, by Mr. Sortell, for interment. Lieutenants Ross and Rice arrived late on Tuesday evening, and in consequence of the formed by their Indian scout, that the heliish deed was perpetrated by the infernal
Titus dealed a re-appointment. I have been adish deed was perpetrated by the infernal
Tontos. A broken bow, which, by some peculiar marks, was recognized by the scout,
as belonging to a son of a notorious chief of
the Tontos in and around Superstition mounties. The millest Lieutenant immediated.

The millest Lieutenant immediated a re-appointment. I have been adpoints of Arbronic de Repair of the scout department. I have been adpoints of Arbronic de Repair of the scout department. I have been adpoints of Arbronic de Repair of the scout department. I have been adpoints of Arbronic de Repair of the scout department. I have been adpoints of Arbronic de Repair of the scout department. I have been adpoints of Arbronic de Repair of the Least of the conpoints of Arbronic de Repair of the scout department. I have been adpoints of Arbronic de Repair of the scout department. I have been adpoints of Arbronic de Repair of the scout de Repair of tain. The gallant Lieutenants immediately took the trail of the assassins, which led to-wards the Rio Salado, promising to bring the offenders to justice. The record of these officers is such that we know that they will

reconstruct all savages who may be so fortu-nate as to fall into their hands.

SALT RIVER .- A gentleman from Maricopa county informs us that the grain in Sait of the town of Phonix, on the occasion of River valley is from two and a half to three the death of Brother P. L. Handle, a Master and a-half feet high and almost ready to Mason in good standing, who was killed by head out; and that the probabilities are that Apache Indians on the 14th day of April. a large number of hogs-sufficient to make 1874, the following resolutions were adopted: bacon enough to supply the demand of the whole Territory-will be fattened for next fall's killing time.

Another gentleman tells us of the great need of a small detachment of troops being stationed at or near Maryville; stating that small bands of Indians are, and have been prowling about there for some time past-all of which, seems to us, to be a very creditable idea, considering the recent murder of esteemed citizens near that place. A peti-tion to this end, has been prepared and for-warded to Gen Crock, by the people of Maryville, and it is probable that he will give it favorable consideration; at least

At Portland, Oregon, on the 8th inst., a prayer platour of sixteen women visited a saloun to engage in exercises on th sidewalk. The proprietor sounded a whistle for the police. The Chief of Police ordered the women from the premises. They refused and were placed under arrest on a charge of obstructing the sidewalk. Police Judge Denny dismissed the case, remarking that the Constitution of the United States and the Constitution of Oregon gave every one the right to worship God according to the dictates of his conscience, and he presumed that the ladies thought they were performing a religious duty. At Portland, Oregon, on the 8th inst., a prayer

Mr C. L. Chapman, writing from Washington under date of April 3, says that Major you the bloodthirsty Apaches have about Hooner and wife were still in that city. Dr run their race, and that Arizona is now al-Hooper and wife were still in that city. Dr Lord had broken up housekeeping at Eliza-beth, N. J., and his wife, a daughter of Judge Tweed and another lady were to start, by steamer, on the 11th inst., for San Francisco. Dr Lord would follow by railroad a couple of weeks later.

Some rich silver lodes have been discov ered about 40 miles from Maricopa Wells, which are creating considerable excitement. and the people in that section are expecting soon to see a lively mining camp about the "diggings."

The San Bernardino Argus of the 11th nat. notes the arrival in that city of Win. Blake, W. A. Jackson, James Bones, L. S. Jenks and Mr Saddler, from Prescott.

Sole Proprietos.—J. H. Marion announces, in the Arizona Miner of March 13th, that he has purchased B. H. Weaver's one-fourth interest in that paper, and is now sole proprietor of the concern. According to the facilities at his command, Mr Marion has always made the Miner one of the very best local papers in existence, and it is to be hoped that the people of Arizona will not be stingy in their support of one who so faithfully labors to promote the best interests of their Territory.—[Owyhee (Idaho) Avalanche.

THE CHIEF JUSTICESHIP.

Titus Wants It, But Danne Gets It,

The following copies of correspondence between Delegate McCormick and Attorney-General Williams, have been forwarded us from Washington. If Mr. McCormick sends these to show that he had but little care who should be Chief Justice of Arizona, he has hit the nail on the bead. However, the change is, without much doubt, for the best, judging from the multifarious correspondence we have received from good and reliable men residing in the district over which Judge Titus presides; although, the Judge, to our knowledge, has never done anything undeserving praise, and we look upon him as able and honest. Those most interested should be best able to judge. The letters as we received them:

Department of Justice, Washington, March 18, 1874. Hon. R.C. McCormick, House of Representa

street. Secondary, House of Representa-tives.

Sin:—I enclose for your information, a tele-gram which I have just received, and which when you have read, I will thank you to return.

Have you snythig further to say about the mat-ter?

Very Respectfully, GRO, H. WILLIAMS, Attorney-General,

House of Representatives,
Washington, D. C., March 19, 1874.
Hon. George H. Williams, Attorney-General,
Sin:—Yours of last evening, enclosing telegram from Tucson, just received. You will remember, that, when you informed me that the appointment of Judge Dunne as Chief Justice of member, that, when you informed me that the appointment of Judge Dunne as Chief Justice of Arizona, was urged by Senator Stewart, Judge Field and others, I told you, that, personally I could not and would not object to the re-appointment of Judge Titus, with whom my relations had been most agreeable, but that the Judge, although in regular correspondence with me, had not intimated that he desired a re-appointment. I further said, that, had the Judge requested me to solicit his re-appointment, I would have done so, but at the same time, as in official duty bound, I would nave filed the letters of certain of my constituents, giving reasons why, in their judgment a new man should be appointed.

Since the nomination of Judge Dunne, which although urged to favor, I declined (with all respect for the Judge and his abilities) to be responsible for, and I am not, as you well know. I have received from Judge Titus a formal request for re-appointment, and the telegram you have sent me, signed as it is, by some of the leading citizens of his district, shows that he is not without friends and supporters.

out friends and supporters.
Under the circumstances, I fle the request of Judge Titus for re-appointment, and the letters I have received, opposing his selection, or such as are not marked confidential, (of which I have several,) and I leave it to your judgment to decide several, and I have it to your judgment to decide what course in the premises to recommend to the

Very respectfully, your ob't sv't, R. C. McCormick. Delegate from Arizona.

Department of Justice,
Washington, March 20, 1874.

Hon. R. C. McCormick, House of Representatives.
Sin:—I duly received your letter of the 19th
inst., returning a telegram from Tucson, which I
had sent you, respecting the re-appointment of
Judge Titus.

high water in Salt river did not cross that I will say that the nomination of Mr. Dunne night, but were ferried over the next morn-

thas discharged his duties, as there has been no effort to remove him, but a successor appointed upon the expiration of his term, and at such time it is not unusual to make a change, and it is not customary in such cases to investigate the conduct of the retiring officer.

Very respectfully,

GEO. H. WILLIAMS,

At a meeting of Free and Accepted Masons WHERAS, It has pleased the Grand Master of the universe to remove from our midst by death Brother P. L. Handle, a brother Master Mason,

Resolved, That we sincerely mourn the loss of our brother and especially mourn the cruel man-ner of his death, at the hands of ruthless savages. Resolved, That is the death of Brother Handle, the community has lost an esteemed citizen, the fraternity a worthy brother, and the world a good An. Resolved, That we tender to the relatives of ou

deceased brother our sincere sympathy in the loss they have sustained, and assure them that we feel to mingle our tears with theirs.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the reisilves of the deceased, and that copies be furnished the Arizons Minns, Tucson Citizen, and Yuma Sentinel for publication.

The Senta Barbara (Cal.) Times is assured by The Senta Barbara (Cal.) Times is assured by a gentleman from Arizona, familiar with the affairs and condition of the Territory, that among other evidences of the wide-spread and bloody depredations committed by the savage tribes, there are between the points, Tueson and Camp Bowic, a distance of 120 miles, 720 graves—all filled by white men murdered by Indians. While out of 400 persons buried at Camp Bowie, only 18 died by natural causes—all the others being victims of savage butchery. This is a bloody record but pronounced correct by Arizonans.—[Denver Tribune.

Very true, Mr. Tribune. But we know that you will rejoice with us when we tell most as free from Indian depredations as

Hagh McCrum, a former resident of this city, and now of the San Francisco liquor house of J. M. Goewey & Co., arrived this morning, after an absence of five months. Hugh is an old fronthersman, freighter art Indian fighter, and recently returned from Arizona, where he had a number of hairbreadth escapes from the Apaches. He thinks Arizona is "the richest country out doors," and the most unsafe to travel in.—[Virginia (Nevada) Chrenicle.

Mr McCrum evidently likes to hear himself talk, and when he said Arizona was "the richest country out doors," be certainly beard the truth. As to Arizona being an unsafe country to travel in, and the "hair-breadth escapes" of Mr McCrom—well, as we said before, he likes to hear himself talk.

Cot. D. E. Buel and J. Mathews returned yes-terday from Arizona, where they went to inspect some mines in the vicinity of Cerbat; they brought in some specimens of silver ore which are pronounced by mining men to be very rich, in fact silver can be seen all through the rock; they report the region very rich in mineral.—{San Bernardino Argus.

The name of Port San Pedro, Cal., has been changed to Wilmington.

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